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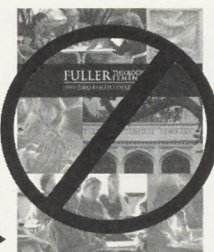
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Out with the
old, in with
the new!
check it out
on page 3 ➔



North Meets South

by Dae Ryeong Kim

"Journey and Progress"

Inside This Issue

"...for those who rate films by the distance their
butts travel..."

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"Losing a job and my family over my decision to
honor God's Sabbath was not an issue I could take
lightly."

➔ see page 4

"Calling for donations of artwork or objects from
any part of the world."

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Dates to Remember

TUESDAY, NOV 14

**Israel/Palestine
"Teach-In"**

7 p.m. Travis Auditorium

WEDNESDAY, NOV 15

**Gooden installation
Jazz Presentation**

7 p.m. Travis Auditorium

FRIDAY, NOV 17

**Prayer Walk & Vigil
Int'l Student Party
Candlelight Worship**

(see FYI section for more details)



The jubilant historic handshake between North Korean leader Kim Jong Il and South Korean President Kim Dae-Jung on June 13, 2000. A BBC News Photo.

History was made when South Korean President Kim Dae-Jung was greeted by his North Korean counterpart Kim Jong Il as he arrived for an historic summit in North Korea on June 13. The world watched with amazement as the reclusive North Korean leader appeared at the airport to greet President Kim personally in a lavish welcome ceremony. As the two leaders shook hands on the tarmac, highly emotional scenes were playing out around them. Hundreds of women in traditional Korean costumes were celebrating this dramatic moment, jumping up and down with joy, raising their hands and waving paper flowers.

There is something in the telling of this historic moment of jubilee celebrated by the Korean nation that reminds us of how the two brothers Esau and Jacob in the Old Testament story met together after their twenty years of enmity and separation. This time the South and North Korean leaders met after fifty years of enmity and separation since the Korean War. It is also reminiscent that President Kim Dae-Jung limps just as Jacob did at the time of his brotherly reunion.

As a black limousine took the two leaders into Pyongyang, the capitol city of North Korea, hundreds of thousands of excited citizens lining the street welcomed the South Korean president, cheerfully waving bouquets of pink flowers. For South Koreans, this warm and lively welcome by North Koreans was rather surprising because, until then, the former had a stereotyped image of the latter as only a ballistic communist regime and a Stalinist totalitarian society.

On this day, seeing the sign of hope for reconciliation and reunification after five decades of the Cold War, seventy million Koreans jubilantly cheered. The first sweet fruit of the historic Korean summit was that hundreds of Korean people could be reunited with family members during August 13-15, 2000, after fifty years of separation. This significant development gives hope to the other millions of Koreans whose cheeks are wet with tears for missing family members.

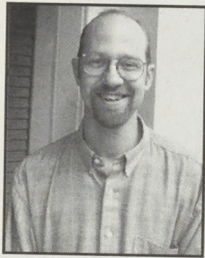
Fifty years ago, the two Koreas went to war, hoping to reunify the nation by force in favor of their ideologies. For this war, one brother was drafted into the North Korean army, while the other was enlisted in the South Korean army. After

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Gotcha!



In response to our last issue, staff member Scott Clark shared, "My wife and I tried for five years to have kids. We could not. We tried to adopt five years ago and, three days before delivery, the mother decided to keep the baby. We eventually did an in-vitro procedure last August and we now have a beautiful baby girl named Liana Olivia."



A Road Trip to the Film Fest

By Michael Evans

Road Trip! Moving With The Spirit" is the theme of this weekend's City of Angels Film Festival. In this film genre, the road

and the vehicle seem to interact with the characters that follow a spirit of movement toward self-discovery and transformation. The eight-reel lineup needs almost no introduction. But just in case you are among those who turn your back on films older than you are, consider changing your mind for this one.

In the 1953 French thriller *The Wages of Fear*, four men risk their lives by driving two large trucks of nitroglycerine across rocky and unstable Venezuelan back roads. These men are at the bottom of the social structure; they face fear, driving at a painstakingly slow pace, for want of money.

It includes more action-less frames than a Hollywood editor would ever allow, but every moment of the dangerous road trip creates tension that satisfies. *The Wages of Fear* is for those who rate films by the

distance their butts travel toward the edge of their theatre cushions while the characters travel toward the end of the unfamiliar road.

The spirit of the road which compels these men begs Lola to run after a desperate solution for her boyfriend and is the same road which leads the bushman to search for the crazy gods so he can return a cursed (curiously bottle-like) object to them. And we call these Frenchmen, Germans and Australians our brothers and sisters when, in their travels, they find themselves.

Ticket Prices and General Information

Single Screening	\$10
All Festival Pass	\$50
Docs & Shorts	\$5
Students/Seniors	\$2 off
Groups (6 or more)	\$3 off

The festival is at Directors Guild of America Theaters, 7920 Sunset Blvd., L.A. For tickets, call 310-338-7588 or fax 795-8767. For more information, call 304-3775 or log on to <www.cityofangelsfilmfest.org>

City of the Angels Film Festival Schedule

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10

7:00 p.m.

10:15 p.m.

The Searchers 1956

Run Lola Run 1998

In German with subtitles

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11

3:00 p.m.

The Grapes of Wrath 1940

6:00 p.m.

The Wages of Fear 1953

In French with subtitles

9:30 p.m.

The Gods Must Be Crazy 1980

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12

3:00 p.m.

Badlands 1973

5:45 p.m.

Paris, Texas 1984

9:00 p.m.

Central Station 1998

In Portuguese with subtitles

All screenings followed by panel discussions.

Also check out these two conferences:

The Road to Spiritual Values in Film

Saturday, 9:00 a.m. – 2:45 p.m.

For info and registration, 213-385-1341

Catholics, Evangelicals and the Media

Sunday, 1:00–2:45 p.m. Free admission

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armistice was made, North Korea has been a near yet very far country for South Koreans whose families are in the North. It takes only thirty minutes to fly from Seoul to Pyongyang but, for those who visited the city for a short family reunion on August 13, it had been a long journey of fifty years!

The "Korean Jubilee" celebration seems to be at its climax as the news comes that South Korean President Kim Dae-Jung, "the Nelson Mandela of Asia," has won the first Nobel peace prize of the 21st century.

He has won the prestigious award for implementing his "sunshine policy" for warmer ties with North Korea across the final frontier of the Cold War. It sounds paradoxical, but he firmly believes that you can take off someone's overcoat not with a stormy wind but with the warmth of the sun. Indeed, the iron curtain no military power could draw open, his sunshine policy opened! But it would be equally important to note that he was not alone in pursuing peace with North Korea, that there have always been countless unknown soldiers of prayer who—with broken hearts and in the weakness of limping limbs—never ceased their intercession for North Korea.

While we are deeply touched by the way North Korea is sharing the reunification vision with South Korea, we need to be aware of hidden motives as well. The red regime has made the desire for reunification a historical cause of their communist party. Therefore, we need to ask who will be the Lord of the Korean peninsula when reunification is achieved—God or atheistic materialism? This is why we cannot hope for real reunification without a vision of Jubilee.

While celebrating this historic Korean summit, we also want to have a Jubilee vision to proclaim the liberty for those who had been deprived of their spiritual heritage.

Christianity was flourishing so much in North Korea prior to the Cold War that its capital city Pyongyang had won a reputation as the "Oriental Jerusalem!" But when the Korean War broke out in 1950, the Communist regime condemned Christianity for its association with the Western world and closed all church doors. Now North Korea is listed as an unreached country in spiritual mapping. But while North Korea still remains an atheistic nation with its Marxist doctrine, her people have felt keenly their spiritual needs. Indeed, let us have hope and the Jubilee vision for North Korea as we see that her door is ready to be opened to those who will bring the Good News of redemption.

Specializing in the area of missiological homiletics in the context of modernity/postmodernity, Dae Ryeong Kim is now in the fifth year of his Ph.D. program. In light of his lifelong ministry goal for mission to former communist countries, he has a Web site at <<http://private.fuller.edu/dakim>> where he updates what is happening in North Korea and Russia.



All Seminary Chapel

Nov. 15	Winston Gooden: Installation <i>Dean and Assoc. Prof. of Psychology</i>
Nov. 16	Heath Green <i>PGU Clinical Co-President</i>
Nov. 22	Roberta King <i>Assoc. Professor of Communication and Ethnomusicology</i>
Nov. 23	Thanksgiving Day

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Dates to Remember

Wed, Dec 6	Week 1 issue (Due to holidays)
Wed, Jan 3	Week 2 issue
Wed, Jan 10	Week 3 issue
Wed, Jan 17	Week 4 issue

Fuller In the News

compiled by Shayna Dahl

"A Church for the Average Joe: People Who Don't Like Structure Tend to Feel at Home at 'A Jesus Place'" by Tobin Perry in *The Wenatchee World* (Wenatchee, WA), September 8. SWM's **Edmund Gibbs** is quoted in this article about a new church called "A Jesus Place for Joe Average," planted by Don Gibbs of Chelan, WA. Members of the church show up wearing shorts, eat during the service, and are even allowed to interrupt the pastor. Dr. Gibbs states, "contemporary churches [like this] are popping up throughout the country." He also emphasizes that "the mark of these churches...is participation, humility and honesty" and that the movement "cuts across all denominational lines."

"Becoming a Lifelong Learner: The Antidote to Spiritual and Intellectual Stagnation" by **J. Robert Clinton** in *Worship Leader*, Sept-Oct Issue/2000. In this article, SWM's J. Robert Clinton argues "a major characteristic of most successful spiritual leaders is the development of a lifelong hunger to learn."

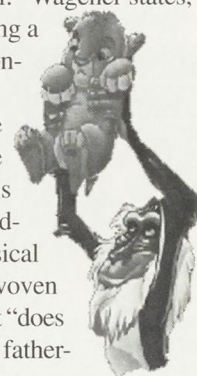
"Can We Talk?" by Sylvia Foti in *Central California Parent*, October 2000 issue. SOP's **Linda Wagener** is quoted in this article discussing communication between parents and pre-teen children. According to a survey of fifth- through eighth-graders, "most parents and their pre-teens spend less than an hour a day talking to each other." Wagener states, "It's a difficult time for all involved because at this age they are starting a long phase of separating from the family" and that "parents must continue to be patient and always ready to listen."

"The Prodigal Cub: Viewers See Good and Evil in this Story, but are They Reading Too Much Between the Lions?" by Sandi Dolbee in the *San Diego Union Tribune*, October 20. SOT's **Robert K. Johnston** is quoted in this article discussing the messages contained in the Broadway musical, *The Lion King*, now playing in L.A. Some say this musical "is a fable. And like any well-done fable, it comes with moral lessons woven into each act and song." Johnston warns against "over-theologizing" but "does see several lessons within this fable. Among them: messages about the father-son relationship and about destiny."

KPCC-FM (radio), Pasadena, 10-11 a.m., October 24. President **Richard Mouw** was the guest on Larry Mantle's program regarding the October 2000 *Atlantic Monthly* article, "The Opening of the Evangelical Mind." Joining in the interview was the article's author, Alan Wolfe. (Tapes are available through the PR Office.)

CBS National Morning News (tv), 8:15 a.m., November 1. Provost **Russ Spittler** commented on miracles and visions in a special feature about Maria Paula. Once a month people gather with her in the Mojave Desert in search of miracles and healing. (Video-tapes are available through the PR Office.)

Questions/comments about these articles? Contact Fred Messick of Public Relations at 584-5367.



COMMUNITY NOTICES

Photo Directory 2000 The Registrar's Office is pleased to announce that the annual Pasadena Campus Student Photo Directory is now available—but in a somewhat different form than before. In an effort to save a significant amount of money, we have made the directory available to download, view, and/or print on your computer. On Campus Pipeline, you will find it on the School Services page. Click on the title *Student Photo Directory 2000*. The file is 4.7MB, and takes 15 minutes to download with a 56K modem. Use the free Adobe Acrobat Reader to view or print this file—a link is provided. Adobe Acrobat Reader also allows you to search the directory with the FIND tool.

If you do not have a Campus Pipeline account yet, go to www.fuller.edu, click on the Campus Pipeline logo there, choose Campus Pipeline Account Setup, answer a few questions, and log in. In the future we hope for you to be able to search for students, view their photos, along with their accompanying address and phone number, among other things, all online with Campus Pipeline—without any downloading or other program. But, in the meantime, we hope you find this directory download useful.

Reflecting Our Diversity The Multicultural Concerns Committee is calling for donations of artwork or objects from any part of the world. The Catalyst and other campus buildings are being decorated to reflect the ethnic diversity of the student body. If you have donations or suggestions, contact Sol Nunez or Evie Poey at 584-5454 or <evie@fuller.edu>.

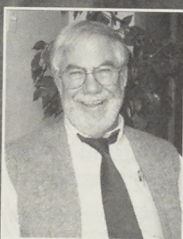


VOICES

Question of the Week:

Why do or don't you observe the Old Testament biblical Sabbath?

Greg Livingstone
SWM Adjunct Faculty



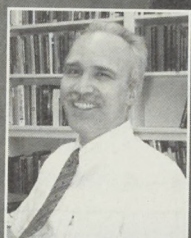
I do observe the Sabbath but not as outlined in the Old Testament. I understand the Sabbath to be the 1-day-out-of-7 principle ("and ye shall not work") and I've understood it as not touching my "To Do" list—anything on the list I'm not touching.

Ron Kernaghan
Staff and SOT faculty



Because I worship God on Sunday. I could give you a four-hour class on that answer if you like...

Kent Yinger
Staff and SOT adjunct faculty



First, because the churches I've worshipped in have held their services on Sundays [and] because I believe that in Christ the particular day of the week chosen for worship is irrelevant.

Chap Clark
SOT faculty



I do observe the biblical Sabbath—as filtered through the book of Hebrews. My discipleship journey is centered on a desire to walk with Christ, RESTING in his grace.

Theological Research as a Spiritual Journey

by Jean-Paul Heldt

Perhaps because of my research on the Biblical Sabbath at Fuller, I am often asked whether I am a Messianic Jew, a Seventh-day Baptist or Adventist, or a member of the Worldwide Church of God. Others who do not ask, perhaps, simply assume that I must be researching and writing from a particular denominational perspective, and thus am defending my particular denominational doctrine or agenda. I realize that such a practice is commonplace, especially at denominational seminaries. But Fuller is no denominational seminary...

Reality, for me, has been quite different. I came to Fuller without any denominational support nor agenda. I simply came to do research on the Sabbath in order to pursue a personal spiritual journey and satisfy a theological quest borne out of my personal experience. In the early 1990s I began to observe a discrepancy between the churches' practice of Sunday worship and the biblical instructions about the seventh-day Sabbath (Matt. 28:1; Ex. 20:8). As I prayed and searched scriptures, I became more and more convinced that there was no convincing evidence or biblical basis for Sunday rest. I thus decided to test the validity of my new understanding of Scriptures and keep Saturday free from work-related activities (yet without refraining from "doing good on the Sabbath" as we are instructed in Matt. 12:12).

"Writing a dissertation, as preparing a meal, does not need to be a chore: it should be fun and enjoyable!"

At a job interview for an important position, for the very first time in my professional life, I asked (and received) permission to keep Saturday free from work. After I took the job, however, my new boss reneged on his commitment to give me Saturday off (as he changed his mind on several other issues we had agreed upon), and it wasn't long before I was out of a job. I believe that this dramatic and bizarre experience, played out in a wider context of spiritual warfare, had an indirect bearing on the disintegration of my marriage four years later. Losing a job and my family over my decision to honor God's Sabbath was not an issue I could take lightly. I wanted to know the real meaning behind the Sabbath above and beyond a day of rest and worship. I wanted to understand why my family and I had suffered so much for my wanting to keep it. Was I suffering foolishly for "doing wrong" (1 Peter 2:20; 2 Peter 2:12-13) or simply persecuted for wanting to "live a godly life" (2 Tim. 3:12)?

By now I have spent almost three years and nearly \$60,000 of personal savings and student loans to investigate this deeply existential question without any denominational support. And yet the dividends have been immeasurable—physically, mentally, economically, emotionally, socially, and spiritually. This has been the greatest adventure of my life. For the first time in my life, I felt that I was "fulfilling God's purpose for my life at this time." In the movie *Chariots of Fire*, Eric Lidell is heard saying, "When I run, I feel the pleasure of God." Well, I am no Olympic champion running for a medal, but when I do research, reading, teaching and writing, I, too, feel God's pleasure!

Now that I finished both tutorials and comprehensive exams, I am poised to write my dissertation on the "Sabbath as a paradigm for mission." In my tutorials, I have looked at the Sabbath issue from a variety of perspectives (biblical foundations, power encounter, soteriology, wholistic mission and development, eschatology, history, worldview and worldview change). David Hartono, a friend and former Ph.D. student, once described to me the research process in culinary or gastronomic terms: "In the tutorials, you go to the market and collect your data which are the ingredients (vegetables, rice, meat, spices); once you have assembled, cleaned and chopped all the raw materials, you are ready for cooking your favorite meal: you use onions, tomatoes, a little bit of salt and garlic, add some vinegar and some ginger, and stir-fry as you go along. This last stage is what happens in your dissertation, it is the creative part where you pull everything together. It is the fun and productive part."

Writing a dissertation, as preparing a meal, does not need to be a chore: it should be fun and enjoyable! What contributed to my enjoyment is not only having access to

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Snapshots

Campus Happenings



She voted! We caught Dr. Betsy Glansville on her way out of the Refectory on Tuesday and identified her as a proud voter as well as a SWM adjunct faculty member. So how many of you voted on Tuesday (if you were able to)?



Back for now. Currently living in Tokyo, Japan, Ph.D. student Paul Shew is back on campus for the SWM annual missiology lectures. In fact, he's giving a paper as part of the series!

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marvelous tools such as *Endnote 4.0™* (an indispensable bibliographic software available at the bookstore), electronic Bible software, and CD-Roms with myriad historical and theological documents available from *AgesLibrary.com™*, but the encouragement and support from countless friends, fellow students, staff and faculty. Some even began observing the Sabbath on their own. Others were not quite as enthusiastic about my research...

"How then has my research changed me in the course of the past few years"? (This was the question posed to me by the SEMI.) I have learned that the Church is bigger than any particular denomination. Even though I attend Lake Avenue Church in Pasadena, and occasionally Episcopal, Presbyterian and Messianic congregations, I consider myself first and foremost a member of the *Body of Christ*. After all, this is the only Apostolic church that is mentioned by name in the New Testament (Rom. 7:4; 1 Cor. 10:16; 1 Cor. 12:27; Eph. 4:12). As Paul wrote many centuries ago that in Christ there is no Jew nor Greek (Gal. 3:28), today Paul no doubt would write "there is no Presbyterian nor Episcopalian, no Catholic nor Orthodox, no Seventh-day Baptist nor Latter-day Saint; for all are one in Christ..." And if we are one in Christ, why not worship Him on the day He set as our example: "...and he went to the

synagogue, as his custom was, on the Sabbath day" (Luke 4:16; See also Acts 17:2 RSV). If the "Sabbath was made for man [and woman, too, I believe]" (Mark 2:27), why not make better use of God's free and eternal gift God has prepared for us from the beginning of Creation (Ex. 20:8) and for us to be enjoyed for all eternity (Isa. 66:23)? This is the challenge and implication of my research for myself, for the churches worldwide, and for every member of the Fuller community regardless of our denominational affiliation! Not as a condition for salvation, but rather as an outflow of our redemption in Christ (Ex. 20:6; John 14:15).... *Shabbat Shalom!*

Born in France, Jean-Paul Heldt is a 3rd year Ph.D. student in Theology of Mission at the SWM. His doctoral research at Fuller is about the sabbath/jubilee as a paradigm for mission. He is also known on campus as "Mr. Endnotes™ 3.0", for promoting a piece of software that helps students (and faculty) take the tedium out of writing bibliographies. He is also an advocate of total fitness through daily exercise, proper diet, and rest. He can be reached by email at <jpheldt@fuller.edu>.



Financial Aid

The following awards are now available:

1 Mephibosheth Scholarship application deadline is Friday, Nov. 17. Applicants must have physical-sensory disabilities which are likely to continue indefinitely, be a full-time student at Fuller, and have financial need. Applicants must have also submitted or will submit a 2000/2001 financial aid application in the Office of Financial Aid.

2 ASC Ethnic American Scholarship deadline is Friday, Nov. 17. Applicants must meet the following requirements:

- A) Be a U.S. citizen/permanent resident of either Asian-American, African-American, Hispanic-American, or Native American origin.
- B) Enroll for at least 24 units between summer 2000 and spring 2001.
- C) Demonstrate financial need of at least \$2000 by submitting a 2000/2001 application for financial aid through the Office of Financial Aid.
- D) Not be a previous recipient of the ASC Ethnic American Scholarship.

3 Paul & Daisy Soros Fellowships for New Americans in amount of \$20,000 stipend plus half of tuition for one year. Deadline for application is November 30 and applicants must meet the following criteria:

- A) must be a U.S. naturalized citizen or permanent resident
- B) have a bachelor's degree or be in final year of undergrad study
- C) not be past the second year of graduate study
- D) not older than 30 years of age as of Nov. 30
- E) be able to communicate creatively your career goals and your commitment to the values expressed in the U.S. Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

Check your current status through Campus Pipeline or call 584-5421.

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FOR YOUR INFORMATION

CAMPUS EVENTS

Israel/Palestine "Teach-In"

Tuesday, November 14

7 p.m., Travis Auditorium

We will cover the history that led to the current situation, why this is significant for Christians, and what is a peaceable solution. Sponsored by the Peace and Justice Concerns Committee.

SOT Advising for Returning Students

November 14-17

It's time once again to schedule a SOT advising appointment! If you've not yet scheduled an appointment with your advisor to prepare for registration, please come by our office or call 584-5425 to make an appointment as soon as possible! We look forward to seeing you!

Winston Gooden's Installation

Wednesday, November 15

10-11 a.m. 1st United Methodist Church

Faculty, staff, and students are cordially invited to attend Dr. Winston E. Gooden's installation as dean of the School of Psychology.

The Spiritual Dimensions of Jazz

Wednesday, November 15

7-9 p.m. Travis Auditorium

In honor of Winston Gooden's installation, you are invited to a concert and presentation on the "Spiritual Dimensions of Jazz" given by Dr. Dwight D. Andrews and friends.

Prayer Walk

Friday, November 17

4-6 p.m., Catalyst

Join as we walk around the campus and pray for our school and the challenges we are facing now. Sponsored by the SWM Graduate Union.

International Student Party

Friday, November 17

6 p.m. The Garth

Hosted by International Students Concerns Committee.

Candlelight Worship

Friday, November 17

7 p.m. Prayer Garden

Sponsored by the SOT Graduate Union.

Prayer Vigil

Friday, November 17

8-11 p.m., Catalyst

Come pray for our school, our community, our world. Sponsored by SWM Graduate Union.

RCA Chapel Announcement

Monday, November 20

10-10:50 a.m., Psych Room 120

Join Cornelis Kors and other RCA students. This is the last RCA chapel of the quarter.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Air Force Chaplaincy Opportunity

Air Force Colonel Chaplain Bill Ruprecht will be in the Garth on Thursday, Nov. 16, to meet with students who may be interested in the Chaplain Candidate program.

Added SWM Course

MR566 Introduction to the Arabic of the Quran, now to be taught by Dudley Woodbury, M/W, 8-9:50 a.m.

Affordable Psychotherapy

Available to SOT and SWM students, staff, and families. Ideal for those having difficulties in relationships, adjusting to Fuller or other life changes, and those interested learning more about their thoughts and feelings. \$75.00 for 15 sessions. Please call FPFS for more information at 584-5555

Two New FPFS Groups Starting

An adult Anger Management Group to help people cope with anger in relationships and resultant emotional difficulties. And an Adolescent Group dealing with relationship, peer and school difficulties, substance abuse, violence, emotional and motivational problems. Call FPFS for more information at 584-5555

Entertainment Books for Sale

Good throughout San Gabriel Valley until 2001. Available at the SOP Front Desk. Proceeds benefit Clinical PGU's Internship Care Program. For more info call, 584-5519.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Hospital Internship

Chaplain Carmen Blair, M.Div., is offering a hospital internship at Queen of Angels Hollywood Presbyterian Medical Center during the Winter 2000 quarter. This is a 2-unit FE 546 Field Education course. The internship emphasizes spiritual care training; includes work in intensive care, emergency, oncology, and general medicine. If interested, call Chaplain Blair at (323) 913-4863, or Gary Purtee at 584-5377.

Clinical Pastoral Education

An Extended (Part-time) Clinical Pastoral Education (CPE) is being offered January 8 - May 25, 2001 at Childrens Hospital Los Angeles. 22 hours/week. Rev. Karen Schnell, Fuller grad, will supervise the program. For more information, contact Rev. Schnell at (323) 669-4645; on campus, contact Gary Purtee at x5377.

ASC Vending Coordinator Position

Managing the vending machines on campus. 10 hours a week. Please call 584-5452.

ASC Administrator

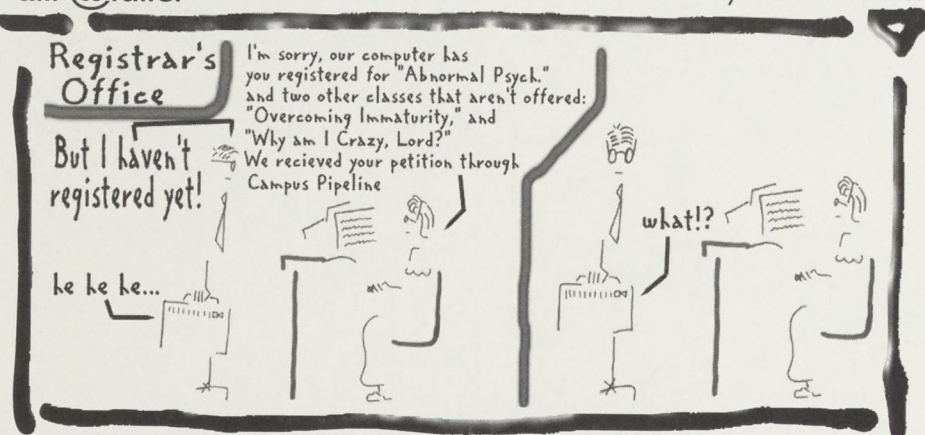
Fuller student government is looking for a new administrator. Position is 20 hours, and includes office hours in the Catalyst, taking minutes at ASC council meetings, and general administrative support to the ASC. Call 584-5452.

Immediate Job Opening

The International Student Services Office has two opportunities for flexible part-time work serving new and returning international students. These positions must be filled as soon as possible. For more information, please contact Brenda at 584-5395.

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by matt cromwell



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Condolences for Marion Skeete and Family

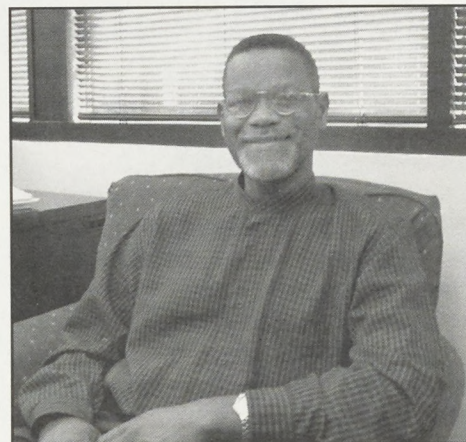
The All Seminary Council and the Fuller community would like to offer our condolences and support to Marion Skeete, our ASC president, on the death of her beloved mother, Yvonne Skeete. Marion, we embrace you and pray for you and your family during this difficult time. May the God of all comfort give you strength. "When you pass through the waters, I will be with you; and when you pass through the rivers, they will not sweep over you. When you walk through the fire, you will not be burned; the flames will not set you ablaze. For I am Yahweh, your God, the Holy One of Israel, your Savior" (Isaiah 43:2-3).

Installing a Dean

by Sandra Furukawa

Question: How many people does it take to install a dean? Answer: A whole community...of which you are a part. Celebrate the installation of Winston Gooden as dean of the School of Psychology on Wednesday, November 15th. You are cordially invited to witness Winston Gooden's installation in the morning AND attend a free jazz concert in the evening. The installation ceremony will take place from 10 to 11 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church (which is south of the campus on Colorado Boulevard) and, in honor of Dr. Gooden's installation, the concert and a presentation on the Spiritual Dimensions of Jazz given by Dr. Dwight D. Andrews and friends will be from 7 to 9 p.m. in Travis Auditorium. All students, staff and faculty are invited to attend both events. Come CELEBRATE with us!

Part of the Fuller community for 17 years, Dr. Gooden looks forward to taking the School of Psychology onto new ground. An ordained pastor as well as clinical psychologist, he is noted for his very strong commitment to students and their formation for ministry.



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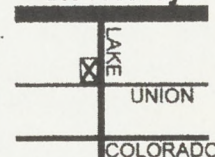
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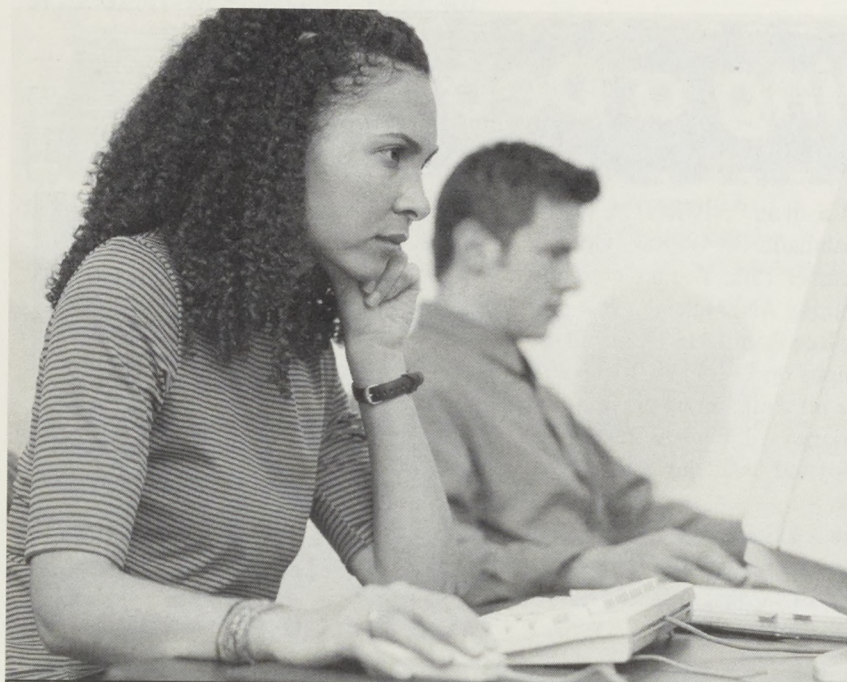
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